

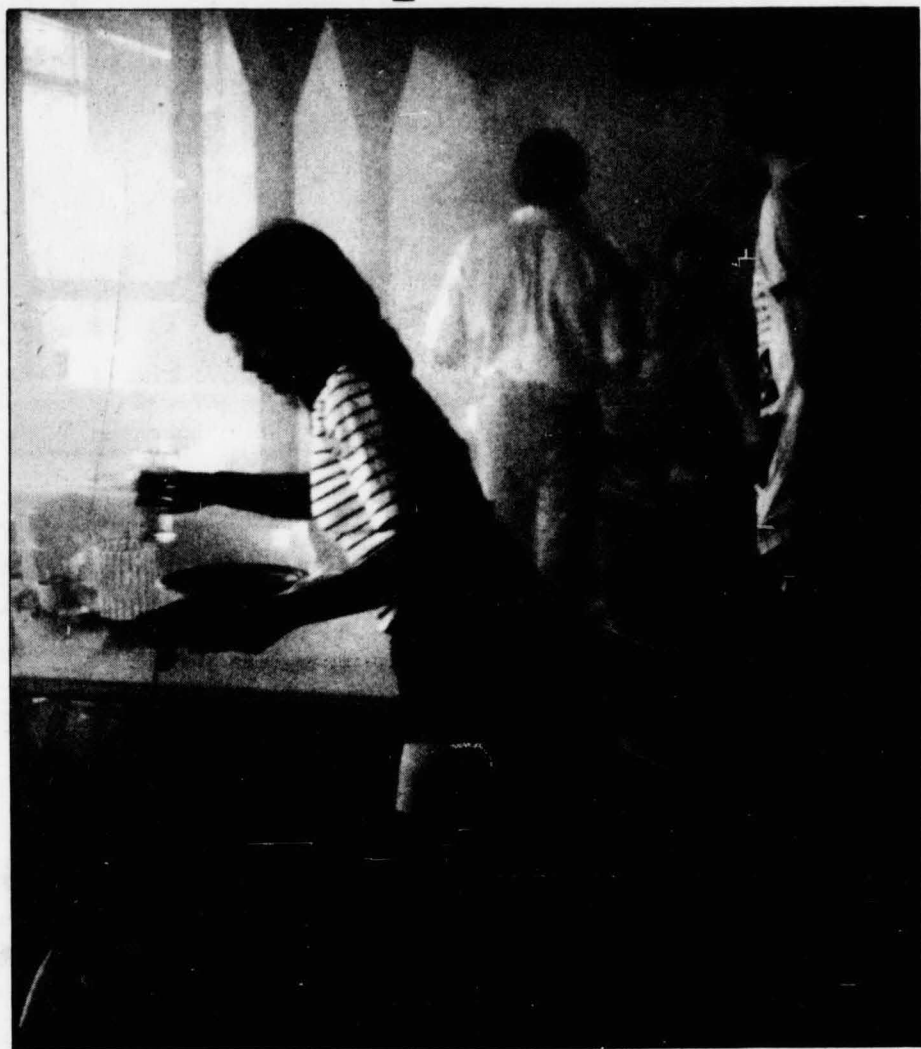
SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 81, No. 13

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, September 16, 1983

Smoke empties Pub



Tom Chandler

The Spartan Pub, packed with beer-drinking football fans, was evacuated last night after a vial containing an unknown substance dropped to the floor, shattering and filling the room with smoke.

The crowd, whose main concern was leaving behind their pizza and beer, milled around until Pub employees asked them to leave. As they left, many complained about leaving full pitchers of beer.

Fragments of the finger-sized vial were collected for analysis by San Jose Fire Department investigators, who said the results of the tests should be released today.

Captain Mike Burtch, of the San Jose Fire Department, speculated that the vial contained either sodium, phosphorous or kerosene because of the

continued on page 8

Library workers seek heat solution

Staff members negotiate with Evans

By Warren Bates

Representatives from the California State Employees Association held a closed-door grievance meeting with SJSU administration officials yesterday morning to protest intolerable working conditions at Clark Library and other buildings around campus, according to an informed CSEA member.

According to several library staff members, the CSEA has instructed them to not identify themselves.

The CSEA is seeking a uniform policy regarding health problems employees are having because of the extreme heat being experienced in various campus buildings, the member said.

The CSEA is basing its grievance on Article 22, the safety clause of their contract with the university. Article 22 states that the administration must investigate unhealthy working conditions and if such conditions are found, take the proper steps to correct them.

The grievance was first filed against the university last month and given to Henry Orbach, associate executive vice-president of Facilities Development and Operations. Orbach said he denied the grievance because there was not a direct violation of the contract.

The CSEA has now taken its complaint to Executive Vice President, J. Handel Evans, at the second



J. Handel Evans

... hopes for solution

level of negotiations.

The member said one remedy proposed by the CSEA would allow supervisors to close buildings or relocate affected employees to other buildings when heat or cold becomes excessive. Another complaint maintains that there is a lack of proper air circulation in the buildings, forcing employees to bring electric fans to work — which violates state law.

CSEA claimed that Duncan Hall has also been experiencing air con-

ditioning problems. At 10:40 yesterday morning, the third floor of Duncan Hall registered 86 degrees.

Evans would not comment on the specific grievances but stated that the University was doing "everything within its fiscal limitations to alleviate the problems the university was having."

However, one CSEA library staff member was not as hopeful as Evans, saying:

"The administration doesn't want to recognize the problem and doesn't give a damn about getting it solved."

Students and staff members have been suffering temperatures in the 90s for the past week in the library. SJSU President Gail Fuleron ordered it closed on Aug. 16 when library workers said the temperature reached 110 degrees.

Evans said that in the future he would recommend the state legislature to provide funds needed to install a backup system in the library. He couldn't say when, however, he would make that recommendation.

Architect John Pfeuger, whose firm Pfeuger Associates originally designed Clark, estimated the cost to hook a backup system into the university's central cooling system would range from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Evans said he would conduct an investigation into the problems and report back to the CSEA in the near future.

A.S. lures voters with popcorn

The Associated Students will have a voter registration booth set-up for all of next week in front of the Student Union, said Krista Coutts, SJSU's representative to the California State Student Association.

The booth will be open from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Every person that registers will get a coupon for a free bag of popcorn," Coutts said.

In addition, every student who helps register voters will receive

two free passes to movies presented by the A.S. Program Board, Coutts said.

Anyone interested in registering students can contact Coutts at 277-3201.

Historical documents find a new home in Wahlquist

By Mark Johnson

The Santa Clara County Historical Archives have been placed in the keeping of SJSU. The archives, including thousands of legal documents from as early as the 1850s, were transferred from an over-crowded Santa Clara county warehouse at the end of last semester, said Steve Payne, SJSU history professor.

"Basically what happened was that the county received custody of the documents from various agencies," Payne said, "later, the documents were placed in storage in the Santa Clara County Library warehouse."

When he found out about the situation, Payne said he informed SJSU archivists and Dr. Charles Burdick, dean of the School of Social Sciences.

"They were as excited about the whole thing as me," Payne said. "I went through some negotiations with the Santa Clara County Historical Heritage Commission and soon thereafter I got the documents moved to Wahlquist south's fifth floor."

He said the legal documents in the collection include incorporation papers for all businesses that were incorporated in Santa Clara County from 1850 through 1979. Incorporation papers are especially useful to historians because they provide information regarding the functions of businesses as well as the names of company directors.

The collection also includes old Santa Clara County tax assessor maps, another valuable tool to Santa Clara County historians, as well as the wills of early Santa

Clara County residents, Payne said.

Burdick said the documents were "in jeopardy of being destroyed" at their previous location because of a space dilemma, and that they had to be moved.

"In terms of history, they're irreplaceable," Burdick said. "You can't put a dollar value on them."

"Once they're gone, our history is gone," he said. "We have to maintain them, not only for genealogical purposes, but also to find out how this county developed."

Burdick said he hopes to see SJSU as a center for local archives. "These archives will be here indefinitely and we're trying to add to them," he said.

Payne has an added interest in the collection of docu-

ments as he is a direct descendant of the original Payne family that settled in Santa Clara County in 1852. Payne Avenue in San Jose is named after one side of Payne's family and McClellan Park in Cupertino is named after the other side. The two families once owned large acreages of ranch land in Santa Clara County, Payne said, but were eventually "taxed out" as the area changed from farm and ranchland to residential properties.

"Basically the archives are all public documents," he said.

Anyone wishing to gain access to the documents should call the Santa Clara County Historical Heritage Commission to make arrangements or contact Payne through the history department.

'Superlearning' proves to be an effective teaching method

By Jennifer Koss

Superlearning might be education's wave of the future. It is a new technique to build brainpower and accelerate the learning process.

Don Lofland, department chairman of physical sciences at West Valley College, will teach three sections of the course at SJSU this fall.

Lofland said he became interested in the process after reading a

book on the subject in 1981. Since then, he has developed and taught about 50 Superlearning seminars at California universities and community colleges.

Superlearning, which was first developed 14 years ago in Bulgaria, has the potential for students to learn a full year's classwork on a subject within ten days, Lofland said. At present, students using the

method can become fluent in a foreign language in four to six weeks, he said. The technique is used mainly for the most difficult material.

"If it catches on, this is the way we'll be doing education," Lofland said.

Iowa State University has been experimenting with Superlearning

continued on page 8

Dorms will go without water

The campus water supply will be temporarily shut off this Saturday from 8 a.m. until approximately 1 p.m.

The temporary shut-off is necessary for SJSU Plant Operations workmen to finish work on a four-inch water supply line in the area between Clark Library and the Engineering building.

The only buildings not affected by the shut-off will be Health Services, the central plant and dormitories.

"Outside of the library, no one's called in regards to the shut-off so I assume there's not going to be any problems with it," said George Connell, director of Plant Operations. "The impact of such a shut-off

is less on Saturday than any other day."

According to Connell, the line Plant Operations is replacing was severely corroded and was responsible for a series of geysers during the fall 1982 semester.

"We're hoping to get this thing wrapped up quick," Connell said.

Music teacher will play at the Pub

By Eric Hermstad

The Randy Masters Quintet, a Latin jazz band, will make its Spartan Pub debut tonight.

Randy Masters, a second-year music instructor at SJSU, said the band improvises on a combination between these two types of music.

A self-proclaimed "pioneer in music in terms of combining odd-time signatures with Latin music," Masters has been playing in bands professionally for 20 years, including such popular bands as Solar Plexus.

His primary instruments are the piano and trumpet, but he also plays the guitar, bass, (both acoustic and electric), and various Latin percussion instruments.

He writes, arranges and produces. In short, he does everything but engineer his different recording projects.

Masters currently plays with two other bands, Hedzoleh Soundz, which includes members from West Africa that he has played with since 1975, and Batucaje, a Brazilian samba group.

Masters writes for all three of the bands, and his own band plays exclusively his material.

Masters, 33, describes his situation as unique because "not only do I write different styles, but I play with bands in those styles."

Recently, Batucaje played during half-time on

opening day for the San Francisco 49ers.

Masters likes playing with a five-member band because "when you work with a quintet you can improvise easier."

The members of his band include Dan Sabanovich on drums, also an SJSU instructor, who co-teaches the jazz ensemble with Masters.

Masters played with Solar Plexus, a group nominated in High Fidelity magazine's critics poll as "the most promising group of 1980." He worked on four of the group's albums, writing all of the material for the first two albums.

Masters left Solar Plexus in 1980, even though he was co-leader, to pursue his interest in Latin music. He said he has enough material for 10 new albums, and is presently talking to several record labels.

Any new records will be under his name, but the personnel used will depend on the contract, he said.

Masters, who lives in Santa Cruz, taught at the University of California at Santa Cruz for 10 years. He said that he is teaching by choice, not by necessity.

He has owned a publishing company called Masters Publishing House since 1975, and co-founded and used to co-own a small independent record label called Evidence Music International.

Masters has also written the musical score for several plays including "Look Back in Anger," by John Osborne.

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The increase in power may result in additional funding for the Nicaraguan contras and possibly some form of aid to assist the government of Chile, which is facing rising opposition.

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Reagan doesn't want to sink in a Latin American quagmire. Yet his ideological dogmatism toward communism could easily lead him into one if he doesn't go forward cautiously.

These are dangerous times.

Whenever the tide of nationalism flows over a country, it becomes easy for elected officials to merely ride the waves without direction or foresight.

So far Reagan and Congress have responded cautiously to the Soviet attack and Lebanese fighting.

The true test of their strength will occur in the weeks ahead when most of these issues come to a vote.

Let's hope they vote intelligently.



"GO AHEAD, KNOCK IT OFF... I DARE YA!"



Jeff Barbosa
Staff Writer

threaten to fire one at the Kremlin as our response), Reagan is binding the two issues together.

This may be dangerous. The MX missile has been criticized by many people, Democrats, Republicans and military officials included, as a poorly planned, expensive boondoggle.

To vote on the issue when Congress may be caught up in a jingoistic, nationalist fervor may be in Reagan's best interests, but not the country's. The issue should be taken up only when a serious, rational debate can be assured.

Another primary concern of Congress is the role of U.S. troops in Lebanon. President Reagan authorized the troops to call on American naval and air power to defend themselves if the need arises. This will broaden the military's role in Lebanon. Reagan refuses to invoke the War Powers Act, saying the troops aren't in combat.

However, four Marines have been killed and this clearly shows that the troops are indeed in "imminent

The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Raising fees: they can do it, and we can't stop 'em

Editor:

"There must have been some reason," Yossarian persisted, pounding his fist into his hand. "They couldn't just barge in here and chase everyone out."

"No reason," wailed the woman. "No reason."

"What right did they have?"

"Catch-22."

"What?" Yossarian froze in his tracks with fear and alarm and felt his whole body begin to tingle. "What did you say?"

"Catch-22," the old woman repeated, rocking her head up and down. "Catch-22. Catch-22 says they have the right to do anything we can't stop them from doing."

This excerpt from Joseph Heller's book "Catch-22" could just as easily be applied to the plight of students throughout California.

The state government can raise our fees as high and as often as they want to.

Since I first started here at SJSU three years ago, my semester fees have risen more than 200 percent.

This in itself wouldn't be terrible, but then I tried to

see what those increases have brought to the students: I've found it more difficult to get classes because there's not enough teachers, even though enrollment has gone up; I've seen people give up college because they couldn't afford it.

But worst of all, the students can't do anything about it.

Many people, especially students, lobbied last year for the implementation of a "sin tax" that would go towards education in the state, and that was shot down in Sacramento.

There's nothing I, or any other student can do. We are at the mercy of the governor and the legislature.

... they have the right to do anything we can't stop them from doing."

James Kuhn
Business
junior

In praise of the Spartan Daily hard-hitting, once again

Editor:

Whoo, boy! You guys are really pulling out all the

stops! Take Tuesday, Sept. 13, issue for example:

"Hot times to wear shorts" and "Russians are liars" hit charts" — we're talking front page material — hard-hitting, informative, when! Journalism with a capital J, right kids!

I also thoroughly enjoyed the letter by Scott Savage; I'm sure he will make quite the understanding police officer when he grows up. Happy nightstick to you, Scott, you wild liberal.

Condolences,
Jim Goulding
Theatre Arts
senior

Letters

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar and libel.

Talkman

What do you think of the Women's Center?



They seem to be somewhat extremist. They really seem to hyperextend their beliefs. They see every little thing as an attack on women.
Kevin Wright
Biological Science
sophomore



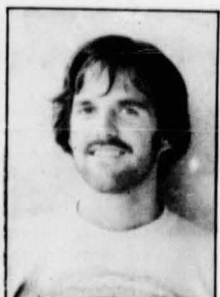
I'm not really that familiar with them. I expected them to be a little more politically active. I've just recently begun to hear more about them.
Lynda Lucero
Public Relations
sophomore



I, personally, am a chauvinist. I think they lack knowledge on the issues. They aren't as prepared as other campus groups.
Robert Rivera
Accounting
sophomore



They take their attitudes a little too far.
Reino Hautala
Mechanical Engineering
junior

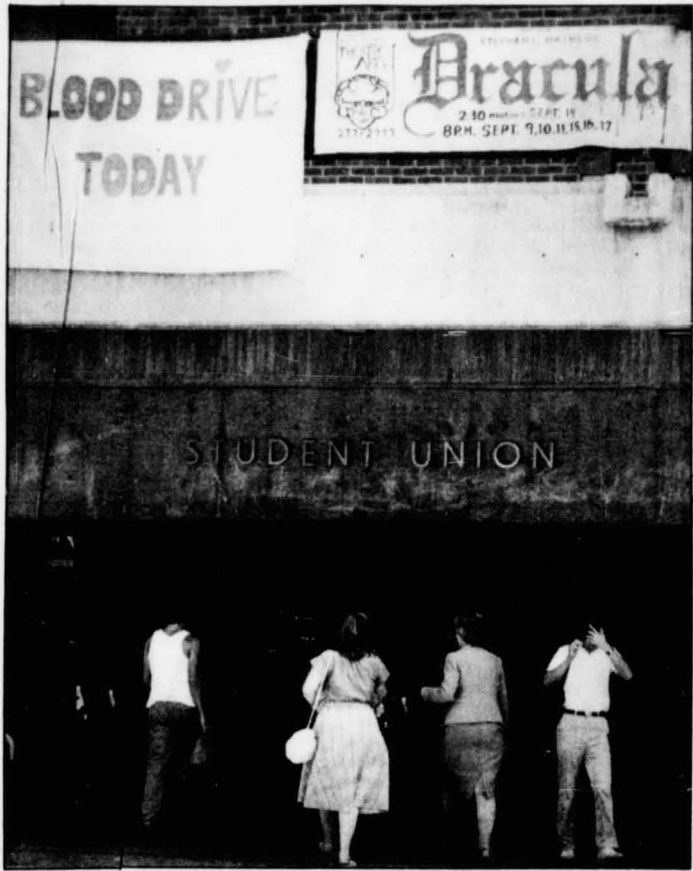


Well, I'd like to go over there and meet some of the women.
Ted Trenholm
Business Administration
graduate



'... AND ASK YOUR CONGRESSMAN IF WE'RE IN COMBAT YET — IF I GET KILLED, I'D LIKE TO KNOW MY STATUS!'

Red scare?



SJSU students enter the Student Union, apparently ignorant of the irony above them. Perhaps Dracula will save some time and raid the blood drive. Soon, SJSU will suffer from severe anemia.

Noise victims win right to sue

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In a victory for homeowners near airports, Gov. George Deukmejian said yesterday he has vetoed a bill that would have banned small claims court suits against airport noise.

"The provisions of this bill are too restrictive on the rights of residents to sue airports for noise damage," the Republican governor said in his veto message on AB537 by Assemblyman Richard Robinson, D-Garden Grove.

The bill was supported by airlines, labor unions and counties that operate airports and said they feared harassment or even possible shutdowns from a repeated suits in small claims court.

Suits can be filed and heard relatively quickly in small claims court, where neither

side can be represented by a lawyer and the damage limit is \$1,500.

Robinson's bill would have required airport noise suits to be filed in Superior Court, where cases take more time and money. The bill also would have allowed only a single suit for any given level of airport noise, as opposed to the repeated suits allowed now.

Last year the Legislature approved a measure by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, barring small-claims suits for noise at the San Francisco International Airport, where several homeowners have brought successful suits contending the airport violated accepted standards of proper noise levels.

That law, which expires at the end of 1984,

faces a constitutional challenge on the grounds that it treats San Francisco-area residents differently from those in other areas. In response, Robinson's bill sought to apply the law statewide.

In his veto message, Deukmejian said, "I fully appreciate the difficulties that may be experienced by the small claims courts and airports from the filing of a large number of such suits.

"However, it appears that such problems can be reduced without drastically limiting the public's access to the courts, by, for example, providing for a limitation of no more than one damage suit per year and by allowing the small claims court to consolidate such actions."

'USA Today' is off to a slow start

ROSSLYN, Va. (AP) — USA Today, the national newspaper that came into existence a year ago yesterday, is losing money hand over fist — just as its owners expected.

John Morton, a Lynch, Jones & Ryan financial analyst of the newspaper business, estimates the paper will lose \$70 million in 1983 if all goes along as it has been.

But Morton is more optimistic than he was a year ago that the paper ultimately will make a go of it. "They've made great strides," he said.

Founder Allen H. Neuharth, president of the

Gannett Co., is cautious about claiming a winner.

"USA Today is not yet a success," he said. "(But) it has had a very successful beginning."

And John Quinn, the paper's editor, greets a visitor to his office in this Washington suburb with a handshake and a question: "Well, are we going to make it?"

A year after the presses first rolled, that's still the big question.

USA Today — on sale in 80,000 vending machines somewhere in each of the 50 states and in more than 400 cities of over 40,000 population — says it has persuaded an average of 1.1 million people a day to plunk down a quarter for the paper. Morton says that impresses him.

Heavy start-up losses were always expected, executive vice president Paul Flynn said, and "We're right on target." He said the paper is headed for a profit by 1987, just as anticipated.

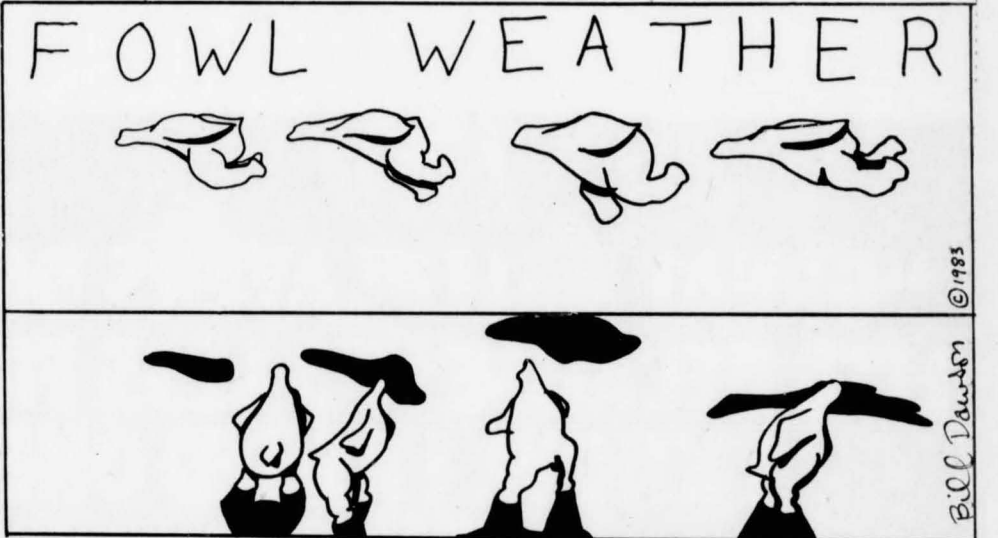
The USA Today formula provides readers a colorburst mixture of short news stories — and what the editors call "factoids"

— little facts about America blended into charts and drawings.

Quinn explains the brevity of his paper's news stories: "Life is not lived in big pieces or big chapters but rather a paragraph at a time. There are a lot of significant things happening in the world, but there are not significant developments in them every day."

"POULTRY IN MOTION"

by Bill Dawson



Farmers' cotton crops under water; environmental impact report not filed

FRESNO (AP) — Farmers primally would be waiting to harvest a rich cotton crop in Tulare Lake basin at this time of year, but the jandard pastoral scene has been a seascape for eight months.

About 82,000 acres of what is usually a dry lake bed flooded last winter when the Kings River was unable to bear its flow from the wettest season in 95 years of record-keeping.

The Tulare Lake Reclamation District wants to empty the lake by reversing 2 miles of rivers and pumping 400,000 acre feet of water into the San Joaquin River and ultimately the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

But the enormity of the \$14-million project generate concern among sports fishermen and environmentalists, who in turn roused public agencies to require permits for the flood drainage plan.

Prime concerns were the possible migration of predatory white bass to the fish-rich delta, the destruction of wildlife shelters along reversed riverbeds, the lake's water quality and an outbreak of waterfowl botulism in lake waters.

The push for the drainage project and quick reaction from critics produced one heck of a roller-

coaster ride all of a sudden," said Sergeant Green of the state's Regional Water Quality Control Board staff.

The reclamation district wants an empty lake bed by April to restore farming after a one-year lapse. Officials consulted state and federal agencies and landowners along the affected channels in Kings County before beginning to dig channels and install pumps last month.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers decided last week to require a permit. And the regional water board proposed a permit for the project this week. A hearing was set for Sept. 23 in Sacramento.

"There'll be no pumping until they get a permit," declared Maj. Michael Diffley of the Corps of Engineers.

Federal rules do not require permits for storm water drainage except at state option, Green explained.

"It's the exception rather than the rule to regulate storm water," he

said. "In a rural or agrarian area, it's rare indeed that the state would put them under water quality controls."

The reclamation district wants emergency processing on its federal permit request, which was to be filed by Friday, to get pumping started in a matter of days. But the plea for speedy action only aggravated private groups who want a public airing of environmental issues.

"They've known for months that they were going to have to think about high water," said Julie McDonald, an attorney with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund. "If there's an emergency now, it's because they've created it."

An environmental impact report should have been required, and public agencies should have been notified earlier about the project, she said.

Diffley responded that the Corps will insure that emergency processing won't short circuit public review.

Most funding for the drainage work comes from two major corporate farm companies in the district, J.G. Boswell Co. with 45,000 acres of flooded land, and Salyer American with 15,500 acres underwater.

"I don't think they understood or realized the significance of reaching the San Joaquin-Sacramento Delta system," Green said.

Dick Daniel, a state Fish and Game biologist, said he is satisfied with precautions in an agreement with the district that requires a fish screen to block white bass and reconstruction of damaged riverbeds.

Results on lake water tests this week revealed low salt content and no detectable pesticides or heavy metals, easing concerns about water quality, Green said.

Drying the lakebed would eliminate the botulism problem, which occurs naturally in soil and already has killed 20,000 wild birds in the area, Daniel said.

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ADD/DROP
and
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TODAY
September 16, 1983

Add/Drop Center
South Wing, Walquist Library
(by the bell)

8:00-5:00 pm

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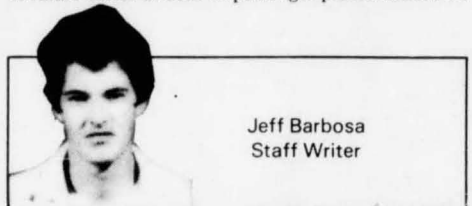
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threaten to fire one at the Kremlin as our response). Reagan is binding the two issues together.

This may be dangerous. The MX missile has been criticized by many people. Democrats, Republicans and military officials included, as a poorly planned, expensive boondoggle.

To vote on the issue when Congress may be caught up in a jingoistic, nationalist fervor may be in Reagan's best interests, but not the country's. The issue should be taken up only when a serious, rational debate can be assured.

Another primary concern of Congress is the role of U.S. troops in Lebanon. President Reagan authorized the troops to call on American naval and air power to defend themselves if the need arises. This will broaden the military's role in Lebanon. Reagan refuses to invoke the War Powers Act, saying the troops aren't in combat.

However, four Marines have been killed and this clearly shows that the troops are indeed in "imminent

Raising fees: they can do it, and we can't stop 'em

Editor:
"There must have been some reason," Yossarian persisted, pounding his fist into his hand. "They couldn't just barge in here and chase everyone out."

"No reason," wailed the woman. "No reason."
"What right did they have?"

"Catch-22."

"What?" Yossarian froze in his tracks with fear and alarm and felt his whole body begin to tingle. "What did you say?"

"Catch-22," the old woman repeated, rocking her head up and down. "Catch-22. Catch-22 says they have the right to do anything we can't stop them from doing."

This excerpt from Joseph Heller's book "Catch-22" could just as easily be applied to the plight of students throughout California.

The state government can raise our fees as high and as often as they want to.

Since I first started here at SJSU three years ago, my semester fees have risen more than 200 percent.

This in itself wouldn't be terrible, but then I tried to

see what those increases have brought to the students: I've found it more difficult to get classes because there's not enough teachers, even though enrollment has gone up; I've seen people give up college because they couldn't afford it.

But worst of all, the students can't do anything about it.

Many people, especially students, lobbied last year for the implementation of a "sin tax" that would go towards education in the state, and that was shot down in Sacramento.

There's nothing I, or any other student can do. We are at the mercy of the governor and the legislature.

... they have the right to do anything we can't stop them from doing."

James Kuhn
Business
junior

In praise of the Spartan Daily hard-hitting, once again

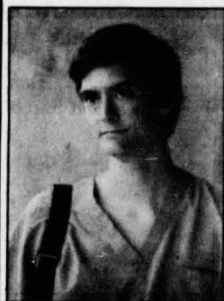
Editor:
Whoo, boy! You guys are really pulling out all the



The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Talkman

What do you think of the Women's Center?



They seem to be somewhat extremist. They really seem to hyperextend their beliefs. They see every little thing as an attack on women.

Kevin Wright
Biological Science
sophomore



I'm not really that familiar with them. I expected them to be a little more politically active. I've just recently begun to hear more about them.

Lynda Lucero
Public Relations
sophomore



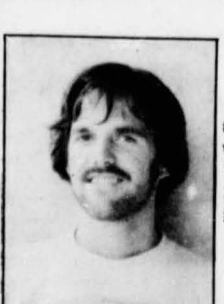
I, personally, am a chauvinist. I think they lack knowledge on the issues. They aren't as prepared as other campus groups.

Robert Rivera
Accounting
sophomore



They take their attitudes a little too far.

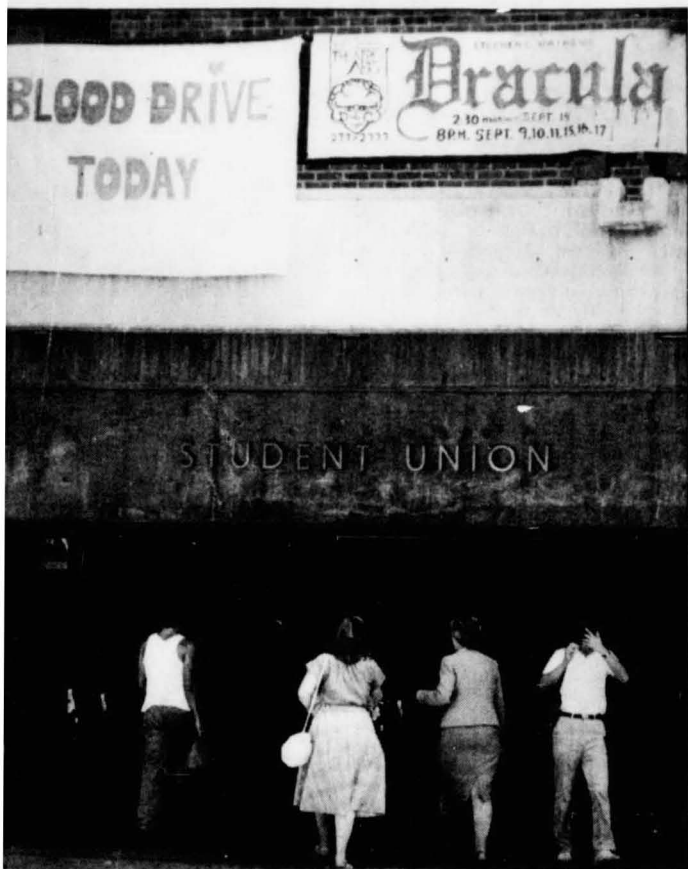
Reino Hautala
Mechanical Engineering
junior



Well, I'd like to go over there and meet some of the women.

Ted Trenholm
Business Administration
graduate

Red scare?



SJSU students enter the Student Union, apparently ignorant of the irony above them. Perhaps Dracula will save some time and raid the blood drive. Soon, SJSU will suffer from severe anemia.

Farmers' cotton crops under water; environmental impact report not filed

FRESNO (AP) — Farmers normally would wait to harvest a rich cotton crop in Tulare Lake basin at this time of year, but the standard pastoral scene has been a seascape for eight months.

About 82,000 acres of land is usually a dry lake bed flooded last winter when the Kings River was able to bear its flow in the wettest season in years of record-keeping.

The Tulare Lake Reclamation District wants to empty the lake by reversing 20 miles of rivers and dumping 400,000 acre feet of water into the San Joaquin River and ultimately the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

But the enormity of the 10-million project generating concern among sports fishermen and environmentalists, who in turn urged public agencies to require permits for the flood drainage plan.

Prime concerns were possible migration of predatory white bass to the rich delta, the destruction of wildlife shelters along reversed riverbeds, and lake's water quality and an outbreak of water-borne botulism in lake waters.

The push for the drainage project and quick reaction from critics produced the heck of a roller-

coaster ride all of a sudden," said Sergeant Green of the state's Regional Water Quality Control Board staff.

The reclamation district wants an empty lake bed by April to restore farming after a one-year lapse. Officials consulted state and federal agencies and landowners along the affected channels in Kings County before beginning to dig channels and install pumps last month.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers decided last week to require a permit. And the regional water board proposed a permit for the project this week. A hearing was set for Sept. 23 in Sacramento.

"There'll be no pumping until they get a permit," declared Maj. Michael Diffley of the Corps of Engineers.

Federal rules do not require permits for storm water drainage except at state option, Green explained.

"It's the exception rather than the rule to regulate storm water," he

said. "In a rural or agrarian area, it's rare indeed that the state would put them under water quality controls."

The reclamation district wants emergency processing on its federal permit request, which was to be filed by Friday, to get pumping started in a matter of days. But the plea for speedy action only aggravated private groups who want a public airing of environmental issues.

"They've known for months that they were going to have to think about high water," said Julie McDonald, an attorney with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund. "If there's an emergency now, it's because they've created it."

An environmental impact report should have been required, and public agencies should have been notified earlier about the project, she said.

Diffley responded that the Corps will insure that emergency processing won't short circuit public review.

Noise victims win right to sue

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In a victory for homeowners near airports, Gov. George Deukmejian said yesterday he has vetoed a bill that would have banned small claims court suits against airport noise.

"The provisions of this bill are too restrictive on the rights of residents to sue airports for noise damage," the Republican governor said in his veto message on AB537 by Assemblyman Richard Robinson, D-Garden Grove.

The bill was supported by airlines, labor unions and counties that operate airports and said they feared harassment or even possible shutdowns from a repeated suits in small claims court.

Suits can be filed and heard relatively quickly in small claims court, where neither

side can be represented by a lawyer and the damage limit is \$1,500.

Robinson's bill would have required airport noise suits to be filed in Superior Court, where cases take more time and money. The bill also would have allowed only a single suit for any given level of airport noise, as opposed to the repeated suits allowed now.

Last year the Legislature approved a measure by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, barring small-claims suits for noise at the San Francisco International Airport, where several homeowners have brought successful suits contending the airport violated accepted standards of proper noise levels.

That law, which expires at the end of 1984,

faces a constitutional challenge on the grounds that it treats San Francisco-area residents differently from those in other areas. In response, Robinson's bill sought to apply the law statewide.

In his veto message, Deukmejian said, "I fully appreciate the difficulties that may be experienced by the small claims courts and airports from the filing of a large number of such suits."

"However, it appears that such problems can be reduced without drastically limiting the public's access to the courts, by, for example, providing for a limitation of no more than one damage suit per year and by allowing the small claims court to consolidate such actions."

'USA Today' is off to a slow start

ROSSLYN, Va. (AP) — USA Today, the national newspaper that came into existence a year ago yesterday, is losing money hand over fist — just as its owners expected.

John Morton, a Lynch, Jones & Ryan financial analyst of the newspaper business, estimates the paper will lose \$70 million in 1983 if all goes along as it has been.

But Morton is more optimistic than he was a year ago that the paper ultimately will make a go of it. "They've made great strides," he said.

Founder Allen H. Neuharth, president of the

Gannett Co., is cautious about claiming a winner.

"USA Today is not yet a success," he said. "(But) it has had a very successful beginning."

And John Quinn, the paper's editor, greets a visitor to his office in this Washington suburb with a handshake and a question: "Well, are we going to make it?"

A year after the presses first rolled, that's still the big question.

USA Today — on sale in 80,000 vending machines somewhere in each of the 50 states and in more than 400 cities of over 40,000 population — says it has persuaded an average of 1.1 million people a day to plunk down a quarter for the paper. Morton says that impresses him.

Heavy start-up losses were always expected, executive vice president Paul Flynn said, and "We're right on target." He said the paper is headed for a profit by 1987, just as anticipated.

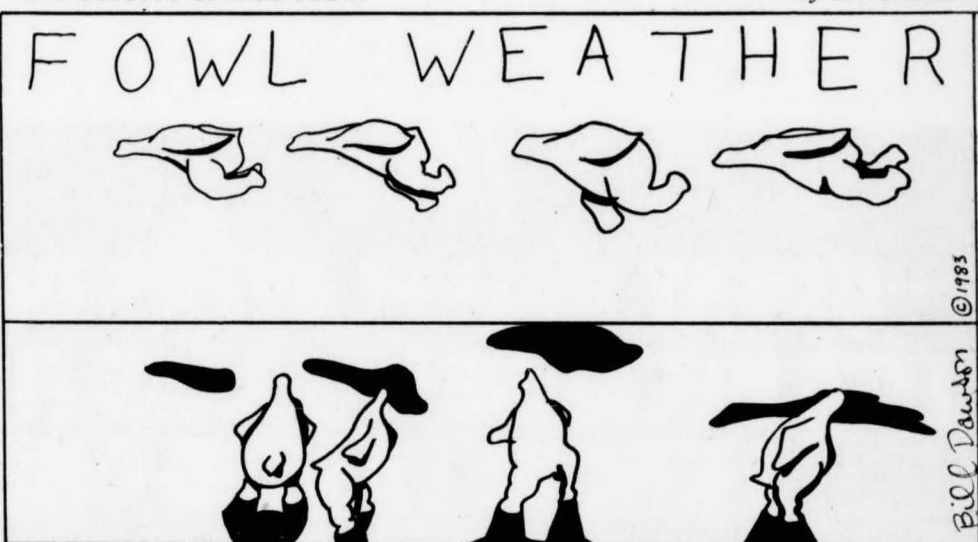
The USA Today formula provides readers a colorburst mixture of short news stories — and what the editors call "factoids"

— little facts about America blended into charts and drawings.

Quinn explains the brevity of his paper's news stories: "Life is not lived in big pieces or big chapters but rather a paragraph at a time. There are a lot of significant things happening in the world, but there are not significant developments in them every day."

"POULTRY IN MOTION"

by Bill Dawson



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Cards in opener

By Dean Kahl

There is one thing Onnie Killefer and the Stanford field hockey team are looking forward to Saturday at 11 a.m. — the SJSU south campus fields.

However, Saturday's match against the highly-ranked Lady Spartans is something Killefer does not take lightly.

"I have a lot of respect for San Jose," said Killefer, second year Cardinal coach. Killefer played for Stanford from 1974-78 and was named an All-American after her senior season. She was also named to the 1978-79 United States national team.

But Killefer guides a wide variety of players against the Spartan team the Cardinal tied 0-0 last weekend in the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference tournament at Palo Alto.

"We got a little banged up from the tournament," Killefer said. "Due to the heat and the bumpy field, we picked up a few injuries. But I think we're ready to go now."

Although most of the Cardinal scrapes were minor, forward Jennifer Blakely suffered a broken nose in tournament play.

"She ran into someone," Killefer said, "or someone's shoulder ran into her. I think she'll be ready by Saturday."

Blakely is just part of the "interesting mix of young and veteran players" that will lead the Cardinal on Saturday.

According to Killefer, one of the Cardinal leaders will be Patsy Huntington. Huntington, an All-American forward in 1981, injured her knee after that season and was redshirted last year. With her return to the lineup, Killefer feels she has a weapon to be reckoned with.

"She's a strong forward," Killefer said. "You have to keep an eye out for her everywhere on the field."

Along with Huntington, Killefer will count on Blakely and sophomore midfielder Karen Chamberlain to provide the leadership. Blakely made the Pike's Peak Invitational squad last summer and Chamberlain was an A-Camp participant.

Killefer is also counting on strong play from three freshmen — defenseman Janet Lohman, forward Mary Chung and midfielder Andrea Wolpert.

"Andrea is from Cupertino," Killefer said, "so she'll be playing against some of her buddies on Saturday."

Another key member of the team is goalie Bonnie Warner, who shut out the Spartans Saturday. When Warner isn't minding the net for the Cardinal, she's off in Europe training for the 1984 Winter Olympics. Warner will compete next January in Sarejevo, Yugoslavia in the single luge (toboggan).

"Bonnie has a tremendous amount of energy," said Killefer. "She has to balance three commitments — hockey, luge and her studies. I don't know how she stays so dedicated in all three fields."

Against the Spartans Saturday, Warner will need to direct her dedication at stopping the Spartan attack.

"The Spartans have a very strong attack," Killefer said. "We'll have to work the ball around and play our game because they've also got a strong defense."

"On the other hand," Killefer continued, "we can't afford any penalty corners. They've got the big hitters. We don't."

Killefer views the match against the defending NorPac Conference champs as a positive way to start the season.

"The NorPac is tough all the way around this year," said Killefer. "UOP is tough and so is Chico State. Cal, of course, is always good."

But Killefer also pointed out that the Spartans aren't only one of the strongest teams in the NorPac, but in the nation. Killefer said that SJSU's trip to the east coast in November and the Cardinal's participation in the Northwestern Invitational give the rest of the country a chance to see how competitive west coast hockey is.

"This part of the country," Killefer said, "may not have the quantity that the East has, but it definitely has the quality."

For now, Killefer isn't thinking about any trips east — just the 20-mile trip south on Saturday.

"It'll be tough for us early," said Killefer about her chances against SJSU, "but we play the Spartans later in the year and things can change by then."

SJSU rallies, stops 'Cats

By John Ormsby

The word is spreading. One of the best women's volleyball teams in the country is right here at SJSU.

The Lady Spartans proved it Wednesday night with a thrilling come-from-behind victory against 17th-ranked Northwestern in five games — 11-15, 14-16, 15-8, 15-9 and 15-4. Numbers, however, don't tell the story of a nervous SJSU squad that dropped the first two games, the second after leading 14-7, and numbers don't reflect the character the Lady Spartans showed while coming back to win the match.

The Wildcats roared out to a 2-0 lead behind the spiking of Madelyn Meneghetti and the serving of Liz Douglas and Mary Slack.

The Spartans huddled between the second and third games and came out a different team.

"I thought we were a little nervous in the first two games," coach Dick Montgomery said. "I just

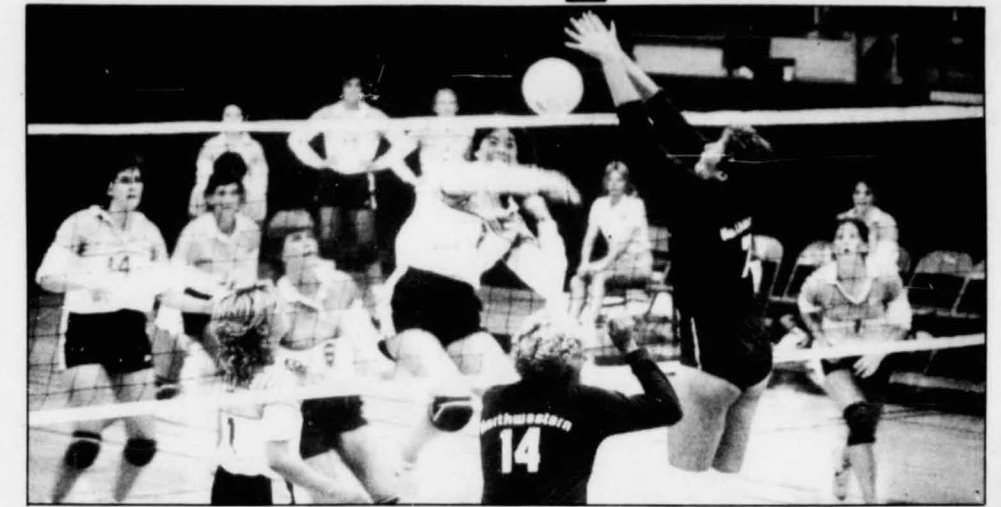
told them to settle down and play the way they're capable of."

The Lady Spartans took their coaches' words to heart and got down to business, evening the match at two all. Terri DeBusk had some strong serves, and Lisa Ice sparked the team with some strong defensive play, twice making fantastic digs to save points.

SJSU then pulled away in the final game to seal the match.

"I thought we played poorly in the first two games," Montgomery said, "but we showed a lot of heart coming back the way we did, especially after blowing that big lead in the second game," he said. "I thought we came of age tonight."

The Lady Spartans were led by Mandy McMahon with 16 kills. Kim Kayser had 13 kills in just 17 attempts for a .647 kill percentage, and Gayle Olsen and Lisa Ice each had 12 kills. Ice kept the Wildcats off balance by re-



J. Dean McCluskey

Spartan Arlene Ringer goes for the spike against Northwestern in Wednesday night's match.

peatedly dinking the ball over block attempts.

"That's the shot to take when it's open," said Ice. "I saw them going up strong for the blocks and so that was my shot."

"This was an important game for us," Montgomery said. "We really wanted this one."

SJSU's next match is Friday night at USF. The Lady Spartans return home Tuesday to face Fresno State.

Spartan Sports

Friday, Sept. 16
Volleyball: SJSU at San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17
Football: SJSU at California at Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is 1 p.m.
Field Hockey: SJSU hosts Sanford at south campus, 11 a.m.
Soccer: SJSU at Stanford, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 20
Volleyball: Fresno State visits SJSU, 7:30 p.m. in the men's gym.
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Soccer: St. Mary's visits SJSU, PAL Stadium, 8 p.m.
Field Hockey: Chico State and West Valley College at SJSU south campus, 3:30 p.m.

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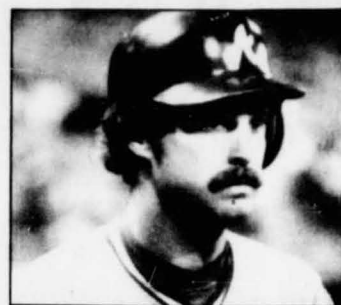
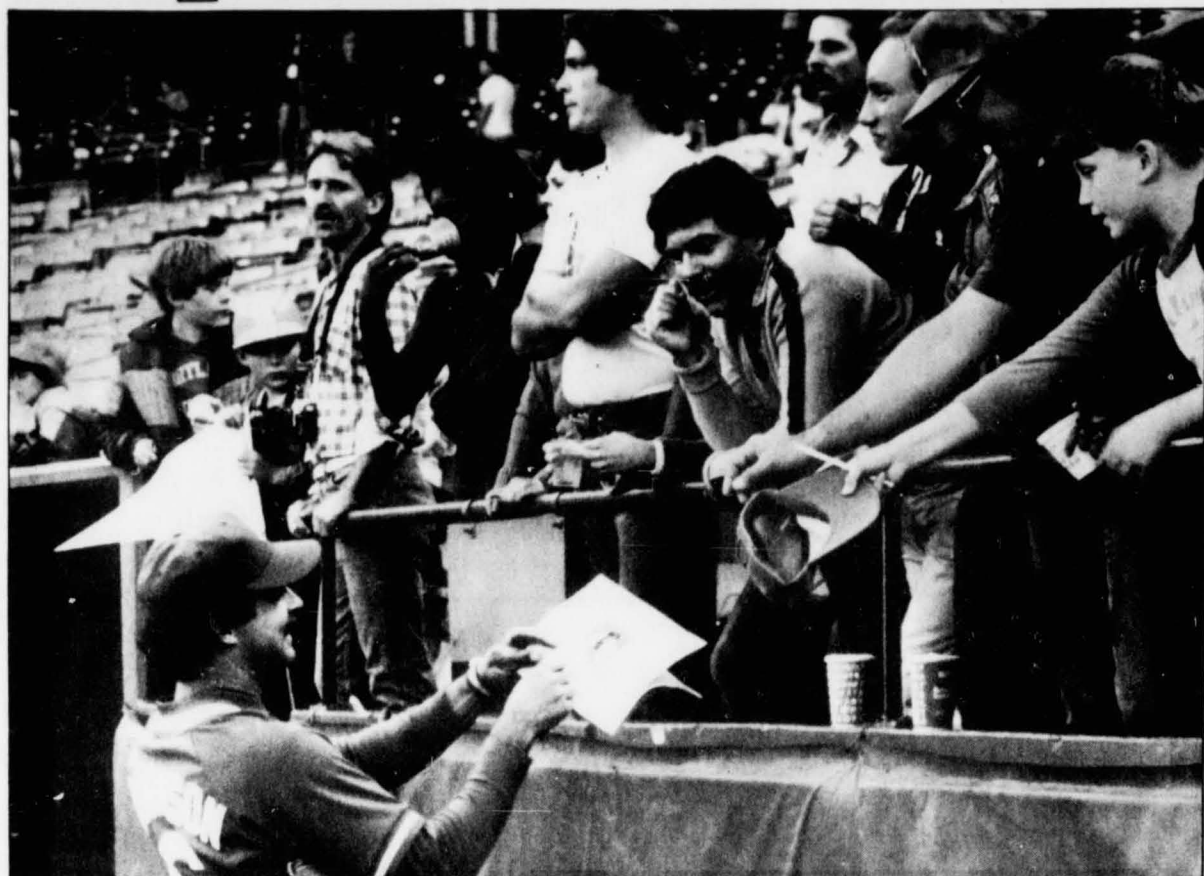


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'Randy used to be a good looking guy, until we rearranged his face.'
—Gene Menges



photos by Mark McMasters

Former Spartan and now-Atlanta Brave Randy Johnson signs autographs for old friends and teammates (left) and takes a swing against the San Francisco Giants in a recent game at Candlestick Park.

Former Spartan makes the big time

By John Ormsby

Life in the fast lane hasn't changed Randy Johnson.

Sure, he's made it to the big time, starting at third base for the defending National League West champion Atlanta Braves, but if you were to meet Johnson on the street, you wouldn't find a different person from the one who sat in classes here at SJSU just a few years ago.

Johnson is not your typical major league ballplayer. He didn't always want to be a professional baseball player.

"The only reason I came to SJSU was to play football," said Johnson, in town with the Braves for a series with the San Francisco Giants. As a placekicker for the Spartans, he was "terrible, the worst," he said.

It is typical statement from the modest 27-year-old. According to SJSU baseball coach Gene Menges, "Randy's never been one to toot his own horn. Actually, he was a pretty good kicker."

But baseball proved to be Johnson's calling. He was a standout on the Spartan squad and inspired his teammates to perform better.

"He was a real leader," Menges said, "an outstanding player, one of the best we've ever had."

Johnson, too, has fond memories of his playing days here.

"We had some good teams, considering none of us were on scholarship," Johnson said. "We (SJSU) had some good ballplayers, guys like Chris Codoroli (Oakland A's) and Mike Brown (California Angels)."

And Randy Johnson. Said Menges: "Randy was a first class guy. He worked hard and he inspired the other guys to work hard."

Watching Johnson play for the Braves was never as easy as it is now. Because Atlanta games are broadcast in cities throughout the United States, former players and coaches are able to chart Johnson's progress.

"I've got cable," Menges said, "and I've been fortunate to have seen quite a few Braves games on television."

"You watch Randy, and you can tell he wants to do his best," he continued. "That's the way he was when he was here. He was never satisfied — when he thought he was weak in a certain area, he would work on it until he was satisfied."

In addition to his successes with the Braves, Johnson remembers some good games at SJSU.

"One season we played Nevada-Reno in a doubleheader," he said. "I think I had 10 hits in 11 trips to the plate and 10 RBIs. I also had three home runs."

Johnson also has some not-so-fond memories of the bumpy infield at San Jose's Municipal Stadium.

"We used to get some terrible hops," he said, shaking his head.

Coach Menges remembers Johnson gamely battling those bad hops in the infield.

"Randy used to be a pretty good looking guy," Menges said with a smile, "until we rearranged his face."

The infields in the majors are in better shape, but Johnson must now face the pressure of a pennant race, as well as the attention he gets after replacing one of the best hitters in the game.

Johnson moved into the starting lineup after the Bob Horner, the Braves' slugging third baseman, was injured. Then, when utility infielder Jerry Royster went on the disabled list three weeks ago, Johnson found himself starting at the hot corner. He also found himself in the spotlight.

"I don't think about pressure," Johnson said. "Actually, there really isn't that much pressure on me because no one

'I just try to save a few runs with my glove to make up for the runs we lose at the plate. I'm realistic.'

—Johnson

can replace a guy like Horner. He's one of the best hitters in the game."

Johnson, however, is a better fielder than Horner.

"I just try to save a few runs with my glove to make up for the runs we lose at the plate," Johnson said. "I'm realistic. No one can replace Bob at the plate. He's a great hitter."

Johnson is typically modest about his performance as a Braves regular.

"I've been fielding pretty well, but I had a stretch where I couldn't hit anything," he said.

Others in the Atlanta organization are not so modest.

"Randy's done a hell of a job for us," said Jerry Royster. "He really came through when we needed him."

If Johnson, batting .278 as a regular, is feeling any pressure, he is disguising it very well. The Braves are a loose bunch of players, despite dropping out of first place recently, and Johnson is just one of the guys.

Before a Thursday night game with the Giants, he signed autographs for friends who knew him during college. He even sparred playfully with shortstop Rafael Ramirez as Michael Jackson's "Beat It" blared through Candlestick.

Johnson thinks last year's Atlanta collapse will help this year's team. The Braves lost 19 out of 21 games and dropped out of first place before clinching the pennant on the final day of the season.

"We've been through this before," Johnson said. "No one is going to panic. We know we can do it."

In his second year in the big leagues, Johnson doesn't get frustrated playing behind a star like Horner.

"I'm here," he said, "and that's what counts right now. I'm just happy to be a good utility player. My time will come."

Being a part-time player has, so far, spared Johnson the aches and pains that come from baseball's long schedule.

"It's really tough on the guys who play every day," he said, "but that's something you just have to get used to."

Menges hopes to get Johnson back to SJSU this fall for a fundraiser, provided the Braves don't make the playoffs.

"We'd like to get Randy back for a hit-a-thon sometime around the SJSU football team's homecoming," Menges said.

Johnson has other plans, however. "We'll be in the playoffs," he said confidently. "We still have six games with the Dodgers, and we're going to catch them."

But if the Braves don't catch the "hated Dodgers," you might glance up from a beer and see Johnson in the Pub. Maybe he will be at a football game, or maybe you will run into him on campus.

But don't expect a conceited major leaguer who has forgotten his friends, because Randy Johnson is still just an ordinary, nice guy.

"Hi, it's my first semester here at San Jose and I don't know anybody and your Grandmother told my Aunt Jean that you're a nice guy and that I should look you up..."

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Begin steps down

Shamir attempts to form coalition

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, reported to be unwell and in seclusion, today yesterday his resignation to President Chaim Herzog through an envoy, ending growing uncertainty about who was running the country.

Begin remained secluded in his Jerusalem residence while Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor presented the letter of resignation to Herzog, ending Begin's six years in power.

Begin, who announced his intention to step down 17 days ago, stayed at home nursing what his spokesman Uri Porat called a "skin sensitivity."

The dailies Yedioth Ahronoth and Maariv had reported yesterday that Begin was suffering from a skin ailment which obliged him to stop shaving.

Begin, who has always been meticulous about his appearance, apparently departed from the tradition of personally tendering his resignation, rather than appear unshaven in public.

But a respected newspaper, Haaretz, said in its editions yesterday that Begin, secluded in his official residence for eight days, doesn't shave, barely eats and has stopped caring about his health.

Begin's resignation came after reports that he was depressed by the death

of his wife Aliza in November and the protracted involvement of Israeli forces in Lebanon. Persistent feuding in the Cabinet and disagreement over Israel's growing economic problems were also said to weigh heavily on Begin.

After informing the Cabinet last month that he was stepping down, Begin delayed handing in his resignation to give his Herut Party time to choose a new leader and open talks on forming a new coalition government.

After long negotiations, five of the six factions of the present coalition signed an agreement Sunday night to continue the coalition in its present form if Herzog asks Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir — the new Herut leader — to form the next government.

But three of the factions have also been holding what their spokesmen describe as "exchanges of views" with the opposition Labor Party, and Labor still hopes it will be able to persuade them to defect.

Begin is entitled to remain as a caretaker prime minister with full authority while Herzog invites Shamir or the Labor Party to form the new government and gain approval in the Knesset.

Her treehouse must go

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Flight attendant Rosemary Read for years has been escaping the lofty pressures of her job in a tree house high in the redwoods. Now officials want her to tear it down because it's illegal to use trees as a house foundation.

"I'm a very private person and this is my retreat," she said Wednesday. "I love being alone here."

San Mateo County officials are sympathetic, but they say the law is the law.

"I know it's hard for the lady to accept," said Paul Schmidt, the county building inspector, "but the tree house has got to come down. It's unsafe and even if it were dropped to the ground, the poor construction would only qualify it as a tool shed, not a home."

It's not surprising the house, which is suspended from the trees by chains and features a kitchen, bathroom, rooftop bedroom and antique furniture, has existed as long as it has. It's an adventure just getting in.

To reach the structure, which is 20 feet off the ground in a grove of tall redwoods, you have to hike about a mile down a trail from Highway 35 some 25 miles south of San Francisco.

Ms. Read, 38, says she doesn't agree with the county's assessment of the quality of her home.

"It may sound like sour grapes," she said. "But when other houses around here were inundated with water and mud in the

rainy winters, my place was fine up in the trees."

Ms. Read, who has worked for Trans World Airlines for 18 years, says she knew the tree house was illegal when she and a former boyfriend built it in 1973 on her 1½-acre plot. It took a year and \$20,000 to put it up.

"But I never felt like an outlaw and no one from the county seemed to bother about it, so I didn't worry either," she said.

Read lived in the aerie for several years, but after marrying television director Grady Leaver, she has used it only on weekends and during vacations. She and Leaver share an apartment in Belmont, a few miles away.

She took out a permit to demolish the place in April after paying a \$250 fine, but now she is having second thoughts. The demolition permit has expired, Schmidt has turned the case over to the district attorney and Ms. Read is seeking an attorney to fight the county.

She could be fined \$500 and spend a year in jail if convicted of violating the county's building code.

Ms. Read, meanwhile, blames the whole mess on Proposition 13, the landmark tax-slashing initiative which cut state revenues and thus state aid to counties.

"They lost a lot of money," she said, "and now they have to find new ways to get it back by pushing permits on people."

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Schools need restructuring, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — High schools should be restructured so students are not categorized by vocational, academic or general education courses and are required to do community service work to graduate, says a report unveiled today by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Rather than making science and math courses top priority, educators should emphasize English as "the first and most essential goal of education," the 363-page study states.

U.S. high schools are "surviving, but not thriving," said the report.

"For a small percentage of students — 10 to 15 percent perhaps — the American high school provides an

outstanding education, perhaps the finest in the world," it said.

For the 20 percent to 30 percent of students who "mark time or drop out" it is an academic failure, the report added.

The study, "High School: A Report on Secondary Education in America," was written by Carnegie president Ernest L. Boyer, a former U.S. commissioner of education.

It contrasts with the grim verdict reached last April by the National Commission on Excellence in Education which decried American public education as mediocre.

The foundation spent three years and nearly \$1 million on its study. It convened a panel of education experts

and prominent citizens, and sent other teams of educators into 15 high schools for four-week visits.

Among the highlights of its recommendations:

—Make high schools' first priority, not science or math, but teaching language.

—Abolish the widespread practice of tracking students into academic, vocational or general courses. "Putting students into boxes can no longer be defended..."

Boyer wrote. A core education should be supplemented with electives, keeping options open for both work and further education.

—Replace the Scholastic Aptitude Test with a new "Student Achievement and AdviseTest" that would measure what students learn in the core curriculum and

help them make more intelligent decisions about college and career choices.

—Raise average teachers' pay at least 25 percent beyond the rate of inflation over three years.

It would also, give teachers at least an hour of time daily for class preparation and record-keeping and free teachers from such menial chores as monitoring halls and lunchrooms.

On community service, the study urges that youths "be given opportunities to reach beyond themselves." They could tutor younger students, work with the poor or volunteer to serve in nursing homes, day-care centers, hospitals or other places in a community where helping hands are welcome. It suggests the students devote no less than 30 hours a year to service.

Class may help learning process

continued from page 1

for about nine years, he said. About five years ago, the entire Paradise, Calif. school district switched over to the process after becoming dissatisfied with standard teaching methods.

The class Lofland will teach at SJSU consists of a series of exercises designed to reduce stress and use both the creative (right) and intellectual (left) sides of the brain more effectively than standard methods.

The classes will be held from 6-9:30 p.m. on Sept. 29, Oct. 20 and Nov. 17 in Duncan Hall room 415. A total of 65 students enrolled in the three classes offered last semester. Lofland will also conduct a class for teachers Oct. 6, and 12 people have already signed up for it.

The first step in the process involves stretching exercises to aid in relaxation, Lofland said. Then he guides his students through a fantasy to calm their minds.

"I suspect the more you make learning stress-free, the more your intelligence goes up," Lofland said.

The third step in the process is the lecture, conducted with more dramatics than a teacher would normally use, Lofland said.

Next, Lofland repeats the main points of his lecture while students listen to music and practice synchronized

breathing. Four-second-measure compositions have proven to be most effective for the learning process, he said.

Finally, Lofland gives a quiz to help students gauge how much they've retained and which areas need more studying.

He has demonstrated the technique using Portuguese, and the average test score for students studying the language for the first time is 85 percent, Lofland said.

He also uses Superlearning to teach his physics class at West Valley College. The dropout rate for physics was 50 percent before he started using the method, and is now 25 percent. In addition, test scores average 10-15 points higher, Lofland said.

"It speeds up conceptual understanding," he said, "and allows me to spend more time on problem solving."

Nancy Brown, education program planner for SJSU extended education, initially reviewed Lofland's program, approved it and recommended it to the academic department. Brown sat in on Lofland's class when he began teaching it at SJSU a year ago.

"It's a really stimulating form of learning," Brown said.

The technique "makes learning fun," Lofland said. "And isn't that what it's supposed to be?"

Six airlines prohibit computers

Popular briefcase-sized units cause air communication problems

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The small battery-powered computers that fit in briefcases and rest easily on top of airline tray tables are becoming a popular tool for traveling business people and journalists.

But airlines fear in-flight use of such units, which weigh about four pounds, could play havoc with air communication frequencies.

Reporters traveling with President Reagan aboard Air Force One use them routinely, but at least one reporter recently was prohibited from using his mini-computer on an American Airlines flight.

Asked by the Los Angeles Times, Republic Airlines said passengers "are perfectly free to use them," but asks that they tell the captain. Trans World Airlines officials said the computers are allowed without strings attached, be-

cause "we have not had a problem with them so far."

PSA, Eastern Airlines and Continental Airlines, abiding by Federal Aviation Administration regulations that ban electronic devices in flight except for hearing aids, portable razors, tape recorders and pacemakers, have prohibited the small computers.

Most airlines are in a state of confusion, the newspaper said.

United Airlines and Western Airlines both approved the devices, then prohibited them, the poll said.

On a recent Los Angeles-bound American Airlines flight, a flight attendant was fascinated by a passenger's portable computer. But a second stewardess came along and asked the passenger to turn it off to prevent interference with the plane's electronics.

When the passenger protested, the flight attendants let the pilot decide.

"It is a gray area for us until tests come results come back," said American Airlines spokesman Al Becker. "Safety comes first."

Meanwhile, the FAA has left safety questions regarding electronic devices — except for those on the banned list — to individual carriers. Although many airlines have cited FAA regulations in prohibiting the computers, FAA spokesman Fred Farrar in Washington said no hazards have yet been attributed to personal computers.

Electronic experts believe portable computers are potentially hazardous because they may generate radio interference along the same frequencies that airplanes use for navigation and communication.

Pay increases for top state officials

SACRAMENTO (AP)

—Gov. George Deukmejian has signed a bill raising the pay of about 300 state legislators and top officials, press secretary Larry Thomas said today.

The measure, AB2187 by Assemblyman Lou Papan, D-Millbrae, will:

—Raise salaries of various top appointed state officials.

—Raise the governor's pay from the present \$49,500 a year to \$85,000, effective with the next term in January 1987. It is the first pay raise for a governor

since 1967.

—Increase the pay of the 40 state senators and 80 state Assembly members from the present \$28,111 a year to \$33,732 in their next term of office. Their most recent increase was in December 1980.

—Boost the salaries of the attorney general from \$47,500 to \$77,500; the lieutenant governor, secretary of state, controller, treasurer, school superintendent from \$42,500 to \$72,500, and members of the state Board of Equalization from \$51,000 to \$68,000, all effective in 1987.

Pub crowd evacuated, dropped vial causes smoke

continued from page 1

way it "violently reacted to the atmosphere."

Burch also speculated that any contaminants dissipated with the original smoke and said "as far as I'm concerned, as soon as the place is cleaned up it can be reoccupied."

Residue from the vial will be taken to the fire department's Bureau of Training for analysis and, if necessary, on to the University of Santa Clara for a spectrographic test. Burch said he will contact University Police when test results are available, which should be sometime today.

University Police said they were seeking two suspects, but no arrests

have been made and the investigation is continuing, said Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer.

Lunsford said the initial call from the Pub stated that a chemical had been thrown and there was "smoke and flames." However, University Police officer Alex Dourov, who was the first officer to arrive on the scene, said he found no fire.

Witnesses said they saw a man throw a vial at the base of a table near the Pub's emergency exit. Police could not confirm the witness' accounts.

The Pub was closed for the remainder of the evening and Pub officials said it will reopen today at 11 a.m.

Federal mine leases draw low bids

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Energy companies offered minimal bids for federal leases on five tracts with an estimated 114.7 million tons of minable coal, and three big parcels believed to contain 428 million tons drew no offers, the govern-

ment says.

The leases, covering land in North Dakota and Montana, went on sale Wednesday after U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt ignored a House Interior Committee vote against the sale.

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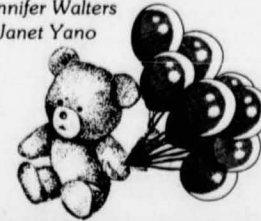
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